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Enemies of the primary apparently tion is abolished. The last demonstration against the primary came from the declared that that system "perpetufraud and chicanery," "caused rancor," "riveted the chains of the office-holders' trust," "engendered meeting instructed its delegates to fault is it but those so-called Democrats who have deliberately perpetrated If the primary has "caused party

ancor" and "engendered feuds"; if it

Democracy is to endure-much onestly recording and faithfully per-

ults and strengthen advantages election frauds and copper-riveted bossism which flourishes more luxuriantly in precinct politics than any other soil wet discovered.

exhibit of congestion of population.

and various agencies in New York have been engaged in the collection of data. The fruits of these investi-gations were presented by maps, charts, models, photographs and other Illustrative material during a period of three weeks in the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan, where the exhibit was visited by about 42,000 people. Governor Hughes, who opened the exhibit, called it "the most instructive commentary upon conditions in the city of New York that I have ever seen."

Brooklyn for a period of two weeks, also largely attended. Now sections of it will be brought here by the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, to be exhibited at the time of

vided with breathing spaces. Such at exhibit as this, therefore, should be of great interest to all citizens, and should give fresh strength to the hands of those who are laboring for better conditions.

THE CATHOLIC CENTENARY IN NEW

YORK, On April 24, 1808, was consecrated in Rome Richard Luke Cocaneen, first POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo.
Daily with Sunday ... \$5.00 \$1.00 \$1.50 ... \$5 Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of New
Daily without Sunday 4.00 \$.00 1.00 ... \$5 York. On Friday last was appropriateSunday edition only ... 2.00 1.00 ... \$5 by celebrated in New York the centenary of that diocese. The century lying between those two dates marks an extraordinary expansion in Catholiciem such as religious history can hardly parallel.

the United States is estimated at above 15,000,000. In the light of this, the predictions of 1808 that the Catholic Church was possibly facing extinction, Atlantic colonizing, appear singularly infelicitous. But the early days of rate, beset with difficulties. Prior to the Revolution priests were banished

By a law prevailing at that time, But the Revolution accomplished a great change of sentiment, for the By 1826, when Bishop Dubols took possession of it, the strength of the diocese was estimated at some 150,000

The diocese, as well as the church generally in America, was now on a most substantial foundation, but under olic schools, it developed with marked lege and a theological school. Two years before the great growth of the ment of a bishop coadjutor, and five Between 1866 and 1895 the number of Hughes died in 1864, but the work of ried on by Rt. Revs. McCloskey (America's first cardinal), Corrigan and Far-

Unquestionably, the Catholic Church has played a conspicuous part in the upbuilding of this country and in the present conservation of its ideals and principle in the education of its chiltion of divorce it has taken and held toms of political discontent have found and the hundred-year-old dlocese in New York is entitled to the tributes that belong to good work well done.

The five men whom the President has invited to meet the conference of Governors at the White House next month-Cleveland, Bryan, Mitchell, Carnegie and Hill (J. J., not Dave)—

neck while endeavoring to kiss a Seat-ile girl under a Merry Widow hat is receiving the condolences of the press.

On the authority of Policeman Tom This exhibit has taken up several important aspects of the problem under four heads—congestion of population.

Carrell, we inform esteemed contemporaries that a free of our Capitol Square flock recently caught and devenued a live English sparrow. The foos of Royal Richmond are of superbillion.

For over a year the committee itself

Great rivalry now exists among Pitts-burg's amart set, so the dispatches say, in the matter of purchasing rare and valuable books. The first thing we know the country is going to be as-tounded by the news that some adanced Pittsburger has bought a copy of the Holy Bible.

A straw vote taken by the editor of Success shows that, out of some 10,000 men voting, 5,460 give their first choice to Roosevelt and only 1,110 to Taft. Simall wonder that Mr. Taft is in no hurry about unlocking his grip on the \$12,000 secretaryship.

John Hays Hammond's new contract Brooklyn for a period of two weeks, with the Guggenheims calls for a sal-closing about a week ago, where it was ary of \$500,000 a year. Mr. Hammond also largely attended. Now sections of will find William Loeb's eye on him, ef he don't watch out.

Tidings reach us that Fred P. Earle, the affinity king, will soon begin lecturing on "My Ideas of Matrimony." We suppose that Fred's ideas on this subject are much the same as Punch's.

Rhymes for To-Day

FISH-DREAMS.

THEY say the trout are biting pretty brisk along the streams.

In the deep pools where the weeping willows slant.

But there's little use in wishin' that I might go out a-fishin'.

For the muse is here to tell me that I can't.

In my mind I see them leaping seven
fathom in the air—
Aye, they sport as though they
wanted to be caught!
I can hear the swift reel clinking as
I muss here dully thinking—
But I have to take that music out in
thought.

In my dreams I'm standing eager on a cool and shady bank, With a bunch of speckled beauties

in my creel.
Or I've hooked a game threepounder and I'm fighting with the bounder— But I needn't say that vision is not

No, my piscatory outlook is dark blue—and that is hard, For I live inside an open-minded

popular elections and government by the people."

With our contemporary's induspence we shall undertake to show him "one argument which would not apply with exactly equal ferce against the whole system of popular elections and government by the people." The chief argument and protest against the primary election system is that it imposes prohibitive restrictions upon candidacy and burdens those who aspire with a large proportion of the cost of the said primary election.—Danville Register. For I live inside an open.

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Where a man can go a-fition with no thought of prohibition,
And is free to take along his flask of bait.

H. S. H.

Would Make a Fine Witness. "This kid," declared the New York broker, "Is no good as an office boy. He has absolutely no memory." "Well," inquired the junior partner, "shall we fire him or take him into the firm?"—Kansas City Journal.

"We want you to say a few words about Browning."
"Well ladies," responded Mrs. Homebuddy, diffidently, "for pies and other pastry I recommend a hot oven; for beans, a slow fire."—Kansas City Journal.

No More Beer for Ills.

No More Beer for His.

"You," snorted the rich old man, "you marry my daughter? Why, you're a beer guzzler, sir?"

"Yes," replied Nervey, "but after my marriage I'd stop all that. I expect to be able to afford wine then."—Philadelphia

wnew,
"I tried to pay the shffragettes a compliment last night in my speech, but it
didn't seem to be appreciated."
"What did you say?"
"I said that the suffragettes would leave
large footprints on the sands of time."—TitBits.

Myer: "Is that Wedley's better half—the lady he is walking with?"
Gyer: "No. site's his better quarter,"
Myer: "Better quarter?"
Gyer: "Yes, she's his fourth wife."—Chicago News.

Gibbs (with newspapers): "Say, what do Dibbs: "They're no good. Naver knew out of them to come true in my life."—Bos-ion Transcript.

STRONG HINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

ARPER'S WEEKLY called Mr. Wat-terson a "garallops," and the word looks mightly like one of Mr. Wat-terson's own verbal chickens come home to roost.—Nashville Tennesseean.

From Portland, Me., comes the story of a girl who can speak nine languages every time she goes into a trance. But even at that she its probably not to be dreaded so much as some women who speak only one language while awake or asleep.—Washington Post.

The country is beginning to realize tha Castro is "spanked," he is to be spank

The people of Cleveland, O. are complaining because in his opposition to the building of four battleships Representative Burton did not consider the "commercial advantage" to Cleveland. However, the Clevelanders must admit that Mr. Burton owed them a good-sized lemon.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

A Cincinnati judge has ruled that it is a husband's duty to take his wife to ball games, if she wants to go. Perhaps the judge never took a woman to a ball game and tried to answer her questions whose other people could hear him.—Chicago Recother

Possibly the greatest centralizing influence in this country is the desire of the other forty-five States to become a part of Texas. —Houston Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

London there is one clergyman to New York City is now spending on educa-ion \$120,873 each school day, Government experts are investigating sea-weed with the object of determining its

Trained falcons to carry disputches

time of war have been tested in the Russian army. Their speed is four times as rapid as that of carrier pigeons.

Red glass hastens vegetation, while blue glass suppresses it. Sensitive plants, like the mimosa, grow fifteen times higher under tode, red glass than under blue.

The volume of freight sent by water from New York can better be realized when one considers the fact that 1,350 tons are loaded on ships every hour.

The production of oleomargarine in the year ended Juna 30th last rose \$5,35,550 pounds over 1906. The government derived an income of \$887,841 from its tax on the article.

article.

A tame rattlesnake belonging to an Arlzona farmer sleeps every night on the front gate of its owner's garden, colling himself around the gate and gatepest, so that a lock und chain to keep out intruders are not needed.

not needed.

A fly so minute as to be almost invisible rail three inches in half a second, and was calculated to make no less than 540 steps in the time a man could breathe once. A man with proportionate agility could run twenty-four miles in a minute.

Williams College claims the oldest living graduates of any college in the United States. He is Mr. William Rankin, of the class of 1831. Mr. Rankin is now ninety-eight years old, and resides with his son. Prof. W. M. Hankin, of Princeton University.

An epicure who is a haunter of restau-

Prof. W. M. Hankin, of Princeton University.

An epicure who is a haunter of restaurants in New York City, says that after a winter's experience he has not been able to find a genuine buckwheat cake in one of them, and doesn't believe that such a thing is to be found in the metropolis.

Down in Texas an enterprising water-mirlon grower has invented a machine to seed the melons, and now melon seeds are solling as low as 15 cents a pound. Hundreds of acres of melons are now grown in Lipscombe county each year for the specific purpose of obtaining seeds, the melon itself not being used.

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I come Defense of Frimary.

In a leading editorial Tuesday defending the primary system the Richmond News Leader with more zeal than accuracy makes this sweeping statement: "Observing the regularly recurring arguments and protests against the primary election system, we fall 12 and a support of the primary election system, we fall 12 and a support of the primary election system, we fall 12 and a support of the primary election system, we fall 12 and a support of the primary election system.

"You can tell people's character by their laughs. Did you ever hear a stingy man laugh? There are two kinds of stingy man laughs. One is the querulous squeak of the miser; the other, the hard, unsympathetic and untilling policy without weighted.

Voice of the People

Why Republicans Fear It.

Apropos the policy of requiring publicity for political campaign expenses, the Philadelphia Record maintains that "had the Republican National Committee been completed to publish all the contributions of the trusts and corporations to the campaign fund before the election in 1994 the country would have been amazed at the enermous expenditure." Our contemporary could with as much truth have further said, that in the light of the condition it mentions, much trust money would doubtless have remained in the hands of trustees which was unlewful among purposes. Had this campaign purposes the history of the human race has demonstrated many of the men in the walks of "high finance."—Lynchburg News.

Feehla Defense of Primary.

or medicine at that period.

How an experiment like that performed by Dr. B. A. Watson, of Jersey City, upon 141 dogs can be justified either by the law of utility or the law of worality it is difficult to conceive.

In a review of his pamphiet describing this experiment in detail, the British Medical Journal remarks: "Apart from the utterly useless assures of the

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